

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS,

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EIGHT PAGES.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1910

Democratic Ticket

For Appellate Judge
WARREN E. SETTLE
For Congress
HON. BEN JOHNSON

UNJUST SUITS FOR DAMAGES

The following timely editorial is from the Hancock Clarion:

There are a number of people nursing alleged injuries as a result of the wreck on the Henderson Route Sunday night. Several competent physicians have examined them, and unite in declaring that none are injured, though it is wonderful how they escaped. These people, it is believed, are preparing for an assault on the railroad for damages, when as a matter of fact they are not damaged. Hancock county juries should remember these things, and when such an issue is reached, give to the railroad that justice they would want for themselves. The railroads have enough troubles of their own, and the time is now here when we can afford to be fair with them. It is about ten to one that when these personal injury cases get into the courts, the railroad has made every reasonable effort to settle them outside, but the parties are attempting to hold them up for an exorbitant sum, if, indeed, they are entitled to anything at all. Let other counties practice extortion.

All the Clarion says is true. It seems that there are few people who get hurt by a corporation who do not try to mulct it for heavy damages. Some people who claim to have been permanently injured, and assert that they must go through the remainder of their natural lives as cripples, hobble around on crutches until their suit for damages is finally disposed of in the courts. Then the crutches are discarded and the "permanently injured" plaintiff becomes as spry as ever. The recovery is something marvelous, and astounds the doctors.

That sort of thing has been worked to an excess in the courts of Daviess county, but the juries in Daviess are fair, and unless a clean, clear case is made out, the verdict is for the defendant.

There seems to be an idea among some people that all you have to do to recover damages against a corporation is to file your suit and have it tried before a jury of farmers; that the farmers are so prejudiced against the corporations that they will return a verdict awarding damages against the corporation, regardless of the evidence. But the farmers of Daviess county have taught several plaintiffs that the farmer may have grievances against a number of corporations, but still he is a fair minded man and is ready to render full justice even unto a corporation that has heaped upon him unjust burdens.

If damages are secured through Daviess county juries the plaintiff must prove beyond question that he is entitled to damages.—Owensboro Inquirer.

STILL CELEBRATING OUR BIRTHDAY

For the last ten days we have been celebrating our birthday. We were not quite certain of the date and were too lazy to look it up in the family Bible. However, we think it is a fine way to celebrate. Mrs. Babbage had apple dumpling every other day and plain cake between times, trying to hit the right date. Our neighbors and friends sent in good things to eat, congratulations and heartiest wishes from day to day. We "dressed up" every morning for the occasion and the only objection we could make to this all-week celebration is that its hard on one's Sunday clothes. We have also re-

ceived some letters for which we are grateful and one is as follows:

Dear Mr. Babbage: I thought it best to "drap" you a line to congratulate you on passing the 65 mile stone in life, and also congratulating you on successfully steering the News, through 34 years of ups and downs and both coming out on top, all smiles. May you be handed down to the rising generations as the Henry Watterson of the News. No one would have it anything else. We may all wander away from old mother Kentucky but a fond remembrance will always linger with us for her and the many friends we left behind. May the Holy Saints continue to hover over all of you is my earnest wish.

Edgar Adkisson, Red Fork, Oklahoma, July 18, 1910.

An interesting program of the Sunday School Convention to be held at Irvington next Saturday appears on our third page. If you want to get enthused on Sunday School work you should not fail to attend this convention. Irvington is a live Sunday School town as well as a live business town and you'll be treated all right.

We feel sorry for John W. Barr, president of the Fidelity Trust Company, and his board of directors. They were fooled in their man like all honest men sometimes are. But like honest men and heroes they are standing by their old ship pledging their last dollar to pull her through.

The wheat, corn and tobacco crops are fine in this county. There is some complaint around Hardinsburg about the tobacco crop being short in that section, but from all other points the crop is reported good. Breckenridge county farmers never had a brighter future.

The Fidelity Trust Company, of Louisville, is one of the oldest institutions of the kind in the State, yet one of its trusted employees got away with a million, one hundred and forty thousand dollars. The stock has dropped from \$3.35 to \$1.

There is no doubt but what Irvington folks will put up the best things they have for the Sunday School delegates next Saturday.

Former President Roosevelt will speak for the re-election of Senator Lodge in Massachusetts.

Judge Settle, of the Court of Appeals, has decided that the County High School does not necessarily have to be built at the county seat, but may be at any other point where sufficient funds are raised.

The police of the city of Louisville have made a thorough search over the West for Wendling, the murderer of Alma Kellner, but without results.

Vic Robertson says they are going to have one of the best fairs this year they have ever had. Plenty of fine stock coming.

Good live reading on every page in this paper. You can't head us off when it comes to publishing a live country weekly.

The people of Texas have voted in favor of submitting a Prohibition amendment to their State Constitution.

The tobacco crop in the Burley district is said to be short this season, and there will not be over half a crop.

The political pot is beginning to boil at Hardinsburg. Tom Moore is there.

The editorial page of the Lexington Herald is one of the best in the State.

In Love With Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Barnes, of Rock Island, Ill., came in last week to visit Mr. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Barnes, who live near New Bethel, this county. It was Mrs. Barnes' first visit to Kentucky. She went home feeling that she had met a kind, hospitable, social people entirely different from what she had heard about them. Mrs. Barnes said she was actually afraid to come to Kentucky, she had heard so much about the feuds and killings. She returned home feeling proud of Kentucky, and that she had married a Kentuckian.

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membrane that lines the air-passages. It is made to overcome the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50c. Mailed by Ely's Bros, 56 Warren Street New York.

If the best is not too good for you, Lewisport BEST flour is the flour you ought to use.

STORIES WRITTEN

While The Press Thunders

BY LOUISE

It seemed last week that everybody's heart went down—the heavy rains seemed disaster to the wheat crop and people in town and in the country were anything but joyous. We ran across one person who passed the News office with a good recipe for the blues. He said "Well, I just slammed the door on a stack of blues as high as a bedstead this morning and now I am O. K. I always leave them at home". He was as jolly as though the Hardinsburg baseball fellows had won a score over Louisville Colonels, and no one would imagine that Jeff Dillon could get the blues. "When you get em, slam the door on em", said Mr. Dillon.

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W. H. Bowmer came in the News office Monday morning to renew his subscription to the News. Beside taking the paper thirty-five years for himself, he has been sending it to his children since they have married and gone from Cloverport. Mr. Bowmer said that one thing that enabled him to always support the News was a step he took in his mercantile business in the seventies. He and Mr. Marion Hambleton were in business together and its situation became very shaky, so they closed the doors of their store one day and decided on a plan to save their business. The next day Mr. Bowmer stood at his door and told every customer that he and Mr. Hambleton were "up against it" and had to sell their goods for cash. Mr. Hambleton stood behind the counter and Mr. Bowmer stayed at the door for four days and started this cash system which they continued for seven years. Only one man became offended because he was refused credit. This gave Mr. Bowmer his start to success and he has al-

ways been one of the most prompt customers of the News. Mr. Bowmer also said that advertising played a part in his undertaking. He sent out circulars all over Hancock and Breckenridge county about his cash business and low prices. The cash system is the only certain way to success to hear Mr. Bowmer tell it.

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"The editorial you gave us in your last issue, commenting on the announcement made by us, was to the point and I am sure will be a material aid to us. We thank you very much for this as well as the other nice things you have said about us. Very Respectfully, M. B. Kincheloe." Along with the dollars, words of appreciation are worth a great deal and the editor of the News certainly was pleased with this note from Mr. Kincheloe.

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Sam Conrad and Marion Behen are making beautiful places out of their homes in the West End. Mr. Conrad has filled his front yard even with the side walk and has an attractive iron fence. On the north side of the yard a stone wall about five feet high has been built and this will be covered with climbing roses in another season. Mr. Behen's place is greatly improved with a cement pavement and walks. No prettier homes are in town than these.

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Mayor Barry and the citizens of Cloverport are busy getting ready for the Mason's barbecue August 18. The streets are being cleaned, yards are being beautified and many homes are being "dressed up" for the occasion. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Cordrey is being newly painted in buff.

Jersey Cow For Sale!

Full stock Jersey cow, St. Lambert Strain. 3-years-old and has a beautiful fawn colored heifer calf 10 days old by her side, that is also full stock. Perfectly gentle and kind; sound and no bad habits. This is her second calf. Both are my own breeding and raising. \$65.00 and easily worth it right now or you will miss them.

Dr. P. W. Foote

Irvington, Ky.

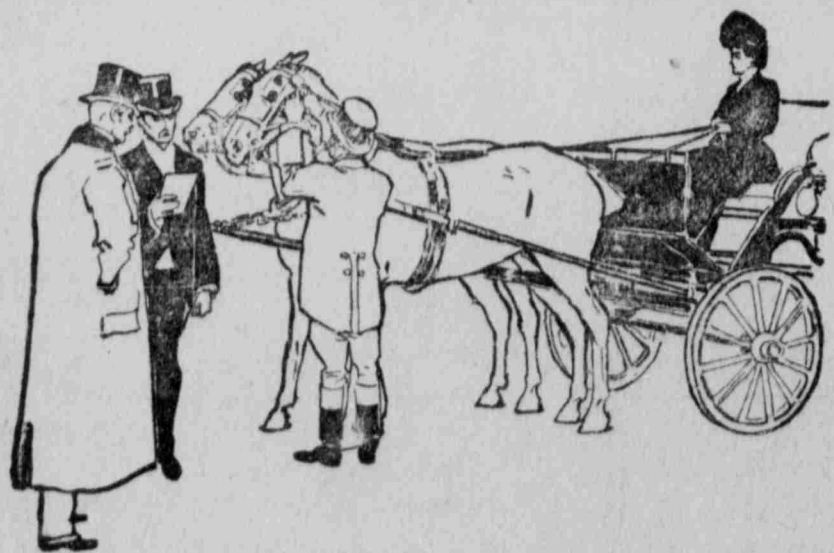
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M. B. KINCHELOE, Secretary